BO SAIL THE VIGILANT AGAINST THE TALKERIE IN A SPECIAL RACE,

Lord Bunrayen, However, Claimed that to was Too Late in the Season-If the Earl Takes His Cutter Home Without a Con test It Is No Pault of Our Tachtemen-The Laven Will Go to England and Hace,

In speaking about the Vigilant being placed in commission, again a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club said: "Now that C. Oliver Iselin has announced his willingness to again race the Vigilant against the Valkyrie, It is to be hoped that some of the London Field's excited correspondents will calm down a bit. Last year after the last cup race a number of the Dunraven party insisted that the Valkyrie, in spite of her defeats, was the faster boat, and hinted that they would like to have another race with the Vigilant before the season closed. This story came to the ears of some of the Vigitant's syndicate, and two gentlemen at once offered to keep the racht in commission and back her for \$10,000 a side against the Valkyris, the race to take place anywhere between New York and Florida.

"While no formal challenge passed either way on the subject. Lord Dunraven knew all about the matter, and when asked if he cared about making a race, said: 'Oh, no; it is far too late in the season.' Afterwards be decided to lay the Valkyrie up for the winter, and said that he would keep her here until July 1, 1894, to race against the American 85-footers. As the cup races were over and the owners of the American yachts anxious to wind up their sonnection with the big single stickers and devote their spare time to their own business they decided that it would be just as well not to make any plans ahead for this year. to make any plans ahead for this year. Consequently, when Mr. Kersey wrote to the owners of the Vigliant, Colonia, and Jubilee, asking if they would be in commission next year, he did not receive a very favorable reply, as few of them, with the possible exception of the owners of the Colonia, had made up their minds just what they would do. Lord Dunraven, on the strength of this, maturally did not care to keep his boat over here to race the Navahoe and Volunteer alone, so he decided to send her back to England in time for the early spring races. Now I am

so he decided to send her back to England in time for the early spring races. Now I am giad that Mr. Iselin has offered Lord Dunfaven a chance to race."

For some months past English yachtemen have been clamoring for an American yacht to race against, and now it looks as though their wishes would be gratified. John E. Brooks, one of the Colonia syndicate has decided to fit out his ninety-foot schooner yacht Lasca, one of the very beat of our two-stickers, and go over to England and race next summer. She will save Brooking on or about April 15 for Cowes, cle of Wight, and will be commanded by Capt. Rhodes. Her racing spars and sails will be sent over by steamer, and by the middle of May she should be ready for the fray. The Lasca is a centreboard steel schooner, designed by A. Cary Smith. She was built by Henry Pieparass at City Island in 1892. She is 119 feet over all 89 feet 9 inches on the water line, 23 feet beam, 11 feet 2 inches deep, and 10 feet 8 inches draught. During her first year she won three races and was second in two. Last year she won in her class in the June regatia of the New York Yacht Club: was second to the Ariel in the Commodore Cup races off hempatead, and won the Goiet Cup off Newport. In the squadron run from Morria Cove to New London she led the entire fleet, and the following day was the first schooner to anchor at Newport, the Vigilant and Jubilee just beating her in. She followed this up by winning the run from Newport to Vinevard Haven, and wound up the year by winning the Larchmont Cup, beating the Ariel. Emerald, and Dauntiers, her elapsed time for the 35 knots being 3 hours 50 minutes of seconds.

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he water line.

Nonwalk, March 10.—Yachtsmen residing along the shore between Bridgeport and this city expect to have plenty of fun with ministure vachts this season. A short time ago E. Sterne Wheeler of Saugatuck completed a very handsomely designed 50-inch sloopvery handsomely designed 50-inch sloop-rigged model yacht to compete with a Bridge-port man for prizes next summer. Since then yachtsmen throughout western Connecticut have paid a great deal of attention to the modelling of similar flyers. Louis K. Young, an East Bridgeport spar maker, is the one who has challenged the Saugatuck man to a contest, but it is likely that the race will be de-clared off, and the many boats now building will take part in one grand regatts off Cedar Point. Commodore Francis E. Hurritt, the well-known yacht designer, A. H. Davis, and a son of Capt. Ash Bend are among these who are building 50-inch boats.

Wesleyan's Baseball Men to Spand Easter at

MIDDLETOWN, March 10 .- Capt. Tyrrell has ordered all the candidates for the Wesleyan baseball team to remain throughout the Easter recess, and there will be double practice daily during that time. The work will probably be under the direction of Tom Burns, the old under the direction of Tom Burns, the old Chicago player and manager of the Springfield Club. To-day the men practised outdoors. Some of the freehmen have shown up remark-ably well, and although only one of last year's team has failed to return to college, it is prob-able that at least three freshmen-Yaw, Nor-ton, and Guerneey-will make the team. Variety cults have already been ordered for Capt Tyrrell. Frost, and Gordon, 394; Lapham, '90; Searls and G. Tyrrell, '96; Yaw and Nor-ton, '97.

Club Men at the Traps.

There was to have been a competition for the Westchester sup at the grounds of the West-chester Country Club, at Westchester, yesterday, but as a number of the competitors falled to turn up it was postponed until next week. However, a goodly crowd of club men took part in a number of impromptu sweeps.

Among the shooters were such export pigeon shots as N. C. Reynal, E. C. Potter, J. H. Harriman, Joseph Harriman, T. W. Phorne, Arthur Duane, Marion Story, J. Seaver Page, and bidney Dillon Ripley.

Mesers Ripley, Reynal, Thorne, and Page did the best work, and captured most of the money.

The Yale Ball Team Hard at Work. New, Haven, March 10.—Capt. Case of the Yale baseball team has had his men on the Yale field for the past two days. The was largely confined to throwing and batting owing to the softness of the ground, which would not permit of base running. Carter and Greenway are being worked as the best bat-ley for the Yale Varsity team, and will prob-ably pitch in the Easter trip. The other po-sitions will be filled as follows: First base. Sterans: second base, Sustin: third base, arbuthnot: short stop, Quinoby: left field, Case (cap-lains); centre field, McCandissa; right field, Sterr.

Ladles' Bay at the Pittsburgh Ball Grounds. Pirrisaumon, March 10.-The Pittsburgh Baseball Club the coming season will issue free season tickets in book form to ladies, good for games on Tuesdays and Fridays. Heretofore indice were admitted free on those days, but had to get their tickets at the club ground gates each day.

Medal Shoot of the Muplewood Gun Club. Casnor, March 10.-The monthly medal shoot of the Maplewood Gun Club was held this afternoon. Each man had twenty-five targets.

Class A, won by Albert a. Sickley, with 23: class B, web by J. a. d. Parry, with 10; Class Q won by Rd-ward Searce, with 15. Parry and Hooves shot under expert rules.

E4 Swartwood is a Lingue Umpire, Pivranunce, March 10.-Ed Swartwood, the well-known baseball player, received notice to-day of his appointment on the League's staff of umpires. President Nick Young expressed himself as satisfied that Swartwood will make a good umpire. LOCAL BASEBALL GUSSIP.

Sadge Callem Arrives and Says New York In It.

Judge Cullom, the greatest baseball crank on earth, has come out of winter quarters and is once more among us. The Judge arrived here from a long Southern trip on Thursday. but did not visit the New York Club's head-quarters until restorday morning. He weight just 400 pounds, and says he is ready for the fray. The Judge was somewhat fatigued when he pushed his way into the office about noon. The perspiration stood out in great beads on his mascotic brow and he puffed like a steam fire engine as he moved ponderously toward a chair. Just as he was in the act of sitting down, Treasurer Talcott rushed forward in alarm and shouted:

"Don't!" Then he turned to Secretary Stackhouse and said quickly: "George, go into the next office and buy that big sola. Buy it, remember: but on your life don't borrow it. We can't take chances" The Secretary fairly flew across the corridor, while the Judge remained standing in the middle of the room, mopping his gigan-tic head with a red bandanns. In about two ninutes two men hurried in with a substantial leather-covered lounge between them, and deposited it mear the water cooler. The Judge took good aim and finally landed on it in a heap. It was just his size. When the laughter ended and Cullom regained his breath, he asked earnestly. "Are we in it?" Then, before any one could answer the question, he

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'I should say so. Think of what we suffered last year, and then picture to yourselves what happiness is in store for us. Meakin and Farreli will make the team 50 per cent stronger, and George van Haltren will show us what it is to be in heaven. I am sorry, though, that Milligan has been released, for he was almost in my class, and all fat men have my swmpathy. If I was manager of the New Yorks I'd play lusie short stop and Milligan third base so as to kill off these left-field bitters. But as I ain't manager, I won't make any suggestions to Mr. Ward."

The Judge has several bets recorded in his notsbook, one being a free lunch with a Haltimore man that New York will heat Hanlon's boys out. He says his friend "Dingy" Hell has gone crazy over baseball again, and is figuring out how Ward's Wonders can't lose.

A. C. Tower, a Boston stock broker, called up Treasurer Talcott on the long-distance 'phona yesterday morning and offered to bet 510 on each of the Boston-New York games, hetaking, of course, the Hub end of it. He was accommodated so quickly that the wire broke.

Manager Ward has received long letters from Pitcher Jouett Meakin and Third Baseman George Davis. Meakin says that he has already begun work in the gymnasium, and will come here ready to pitch his best game. He says further that in spite of disparaging newspaper talk about his work he will convince the New York public that the club didn't make a mistake in paying so much money to Washington for his release. Davis is working hard in a New Orleans gymnasium, and declares that he is in prime condition. He says in he New York Club made a great move in securing Washington's crack battery, and winds up with. We won't do a thing to the good clubs this year.' It is quite probable that the Murray Hills, with Tommy Esterbrook on first base and John Burdock on second base, will play on one of the few open dates left with the New Yorks. Ward says all of the spring games have been arranged, and that it is needless for clubs to apply for dates.

Williams's Big Baseball Schedule. WILLIAMSTOWN, March 10.-The outlook for

a successful baseball season at Williams College is unusually good. The candidates have been taking light training in the gymnasius and work in the cage, under the charge of Easter vacation trip have been selected, and mong the number are the following players of last year's team: Draper, 9'5, captain and catcher: Towne, '94, first base; Eaton, '95, second base: Ide, '95, short stop : Hammett, '94, left field, and Anderson, post-graduate, who covered third last season, will play in the field this year. His place at third will be taken by J. Lynch, '94, who played shortistop in '92, but was not out last season. The position in the field will be taken by either T. Lynch, '94, who played third in '92, or Holbrook, '96. The other substitute is Duver, '97.

The unknown position is that of pitcher, for all are comparatively new men. Lewis, '96 will probably bear the brunt of the work. He entered Williams last fall from Marietta College, where he had made an enviable reputa-tion as a pitcher. He has good speed and curves, and much is expected of him. Clark, 'DG, was substitute pitcher last year, and would

'96, was substitute pitcher last year, and would push Lewis for first place if he could only gain good control of the ball, for he has speed, sharp shoots, and a peculiar "jump" bail. Herrick, '14, is another pitcher who played on his class team, and will probably do his share of the work this season.

Minnager Searles has arranged the best schedule that the team has had for years. The first nine games will be played while on the Easter trip, and it is expected to have another game in New York, probably with the Crescents, on Tuesday, March 27. The following is the full schedule for the season so far as arranged:

March 26, Laureaiss at Troy: March 28, Georgetown

Narch 26, Laurenies at Troy; March 28, Georgetown University at Washington; March 29, University of Virginia at Charlotteeville, Va.; March 30, University of Fennsylvania at Philadelphia; March 31, Lehigh at Bethieben; April 2, Vale at New Haven; April 3 and 4, Wesleyan at Middletown; April 5, Trinity at Hartford; April 7, April 7, Yale at New Haven: April 3 and 4 Wesleyan at Middiecewn; April 6, Trinity at Hartford; April 7, Laureates at Williamstown: April 11. Hrown at Williamstown: April 12. Hrown at Williamstown: April 14. Harvard at Williamstown: April 16. Ridgefield at Albany; April 21. Boaton University 18. Ridgefield at Albany; April 21. Boaton University at Williamstown: April 24. Cornell at Williamstown: April 24. Cornell at Harcar april 26. United State Military Academy at West Point.

May 1, Brown at Frovidence: May 2. Harvard at Cambridge: May 6, Cuban Gisant at Williamstown; May 12. Cornell at Williamstown: May 12. Cornell at Williamstown: May 14. Amilerest at Amherst at Williamstown (championship); May 20. Union at Schenectady: May 26. Laureate at Williamstown: Consulting June 2. Amberst at Amberst (championship); June 6, University of Vermont at Williamstown; June 8 at Williamstown (Laureate Amberst Championship); June 13, open; June 16, Caion at Williamstown; June 23, Amberst at Williamstown; Championship).

Want to Pay Games,

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H. O'Neill Baseball Club—Have organized with these players: Small, catcher; Cauley and Hollywood, pitchers; Jackson, first base; Valentine, second base, lyanger, Small, catcher; Cauley and Hollywood, pitchers; Jackson, first base; Valentine, second base, within 100 inlies of the city. Address Hugh a New Jones of the Corry, care of H. O'Neill & Co. high avenus and Twently-third atreet, New York city.

Neison Baseball Club—Have organized with the following players: Barrett, UNeil, J. Wolfer, Vauchan, New York city.

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Puritan A. A. of Greenville—Charles Rothfuss, 142
Snoth Orange around Newark, is the address of the manager of the Ironside Hasshall Cino of that city.
Econ Snasuli. Cub would be pleased to bear from all uniformed doubs whose players are under 21 years.
Address Charles Bonalson, 151 Snedeter avenue. Recht Beaguan time whose players are under 21 years. Address Charies Donalson, 153 interdacer avoine, Brookyng.

Hamilton Field Chin.—The following officers have Murphy, Secretary; Edward Hono. These players will make the field tools of v. A. C. second base; William L. Murphy of Darota A. R. Marth of C. O. Y., third base; Fed cold of v. A. C. second base; William L. Murphy of Darota A. C. first hase; Middleton of the blakotas, short slop; Brown and teitch of the Bracias, chort slop; Brown and teitch of the Bracias, chort slop; Brown and teitch of the Bracias, and he t., Finck, fr., bitchers. They want to arrange and H. t., Finck, fr., bitchers. They want to arrange and he to over fifty mine from the cits. Address william L. Murphy, seccetary 66 william street.

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JOCKET RESORT'S GOOD LUCK.

Me Rides Three Winners and a Pinque Horse at Madison. Manison, March 10.—Jockey Berger landed the winners in the first three events and came second in the last at Madison to-day, captur-ing the first race with Frank Ellis, at 15 to 1 and the second and third with La Rus and Cactus Blossom, respectively. Weather clear and warm; track fast. The summaries:

First Race-Five and a baif furiongs. Frank Ellis, 102 Herger, 15 to 1, won, Virginian, 80 (McGue), 6 to 1, second, Tim tiever, 110 (R. Jones, 4 to 2, third Time, 110, Harthol, Straightens, Rushranger, Mount McGregor, Diamond Dick, and Gen, Mitchell ran unplaced. Motiregro, Diamond Dick, and Gen, Mitchell ran unplaced.

-second Race—Setting; five Invious. La Rus. 94 (Berger), 6 is 1. won; Piccadity, 106 (Wallace), 7 io 2, second; dick Brown, 107 (J. Smith), 8 io 1, hird. Time,
1 00th Firsan, Sunbeam, Ivanhoe, Andiphess. Cept.
Sincisir, and Piquantic also ran.

Third Race—Setting: Sve forlough. Cactas Mossom,
108 (Berger), 5 io 2, won; Sconoma Boy, 100 (Wallace),
5 io 1, second; Irane H., be (Mound By, 100 (Wallace),
5 to 1, second; Irane H., be (Mound By, 100 (Wallace),
5 to 1, second; Corelle, and Shlomette also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furious, Centor, 108 (Wallace),
5 to 1, won, Yankes Ban, 108 (Raby), 2 to 1, second
Actionam, 108 (Rasly), 5 to 1, third. Time,
1 Mania Duff, and if S. Fyrer also ran.

Fith Race—Setting; ain furious, Oniver Twist, 144
(H Fenny, 2 to 1, won; Jim Head, 100 (Riewart), 10
to 1, second. Haroldina, 16 (Berger, 12 to 1, third,
Time, 1 25 Simreck, Kildars, Montell, Al Orth, and
Ellison also ran.

Sixth Bace—Setting; one mile. Frahma, 118 (H.
Fenny, 10 to 1, won; Yan Zani, 14 (Berger, 7 to 2, second: Johnnis Weber, 91 (McCue), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:55. My Fartoer, Bister Ione, Henry Jenkins, and
Bayard also ran.

CHICAGO, March'10.-More people than ever were seen at Roby before were at the races today, and the book makers had a long way the

were seen at Roby before were at the races today, and the book makers had a long way the
worst of it. Three favorites won, and in the
other races second choices got the money.
After the first race P. Newman, the owner of
the second horse, bid up the winner. Tom Karl,
to 3400, double the price he was in for. Summaries:

First Race-Seiling; ene-half of a mile. Tom Karl,
123 (b, Sloam, 7 to 6, wen; Hawways, 128 (Oratty, etc.)
1-second; tors A., 126 J. Stepps, 15 to 1, third. Tim.,
0-678, Jobiles John McCullough, ack White, sorrento. Nevinsty (by Meraddon), Luther L., and Cols
Fascomb also ran.
2-second Race-Seiling; soven-sixteenthe of a mile,
Rabe Murphy, 12 (W. Fenny), 10 to 1, first, 1, 2, Dougma, 103 (h. Nyloy, b. 1, second, Bendez, 108 (Gratty,
Barle Femness also ran.
Third Race-Seiling; soven-sixteenthe of a mile,
1-second: Pokino, 103 (Shieleds), 4 to 1, third. Time,
1-35. Wheeler T. Harold, Abandon, Oregon Uyclona,
and Vandorn also ran.
Fourth Race-Seiling; five furious. Warren Leiand,
95 (N. Hill), 3 to 1, first; Luchna, 106 (Cratty, Sig to
1, 134, The S., Tommy Dixon. Edith and Mother of
Pearlalso ran.
Fifth Race-Seiling; five furious. Rock, 108 (N. Hill),
2 to 1, won; Con Lucey, 104 (Cratty), 5 to 5, second;
Rresal L., 106 (E. Taylor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1,164,
Goinor, Onyx, Tylarin, Leo M., Little Jessie, and Leonell also ran.

The Hewalls at 'Frisco.

The Besuits at 'Prisco.

San Francisco, March 10.-The weather was lear and pleasant to-day and the track fair. Summaries:

Fifth Hace—Scant six furious; selling. Conds. 109 (U. Weber), 6 to 1, won; Harner, 110 (Irring), resp. send: Clasquer, 103 (Tabervilla), 80 to 1, third. Time, 1164. Red Root, Hilladale, Chief, Zaragosas, Carmel, Dr. Ross, Lonnis B., and Hilver Plate also ran.

Sallto McClelland's Pirot Pont, LEXINGTON, March 10 .- Byron McClelland's famous mare, Sallie McClelland, by Hindoo, out of Red and Blue, foaled to-day a bay colt by or Red and Blue, losses one of the best two-Longfellow.

Salite McClelland was one of the best two-year-olds of her year, and won more than \$70,-000 for her owner. This is her first foal, and it is highly prized.

A Fine Record for the Kings County Wheelmen,

The Kings County Wheelmen up to Feb. 1. 1894, with only fifty-five members reporting mileage, made 82.655 miles last year. C. M. Murphy heads the list with 9,000 miles, and George A. Needham comes next with 7.650 miles. Thirteen men rode over 2,000 miles each, and thirty-one rode over 1,000 miles each. In 1892, thirty-nine men rode 45,000

miles.

There are three men running for the captaincy, namely, G. A. Needham, O. R. Gurnee, Fred Hawley. The election takes place on March 15.

Indications point to a most successful year. Men riding 100 miles inside of twelve hours will be honored by a place on the roll of the Centurions of the Kings County Wheelmen.

Stopff Pushing Toomey Hard in the T. M. I.

The last but one of the series of indoor con petitions at the Young Men's Institute was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday night. The contest has narrowed down to seven men. Schmidt, Ludwig, and Barnett having dropped door championship of the Institute. Great interest was aroused on Wednesday when Stopff gained 34 points on Toomey, who at present leads in the competition. This gives Stopff a chance to overtake the leader in the final competition next month, when the events will be in Stopff's favor. Third place is being closely contested by Worck, Heim, and Samsel. The results attained by the men are as follows: results attained by the men are as follows:

Toomey—Double kick, 6 feet 5 inches, 78 points; standing hop, step, and jump, 24 feet, 28 points; potatorace, 25 seconds, 68 points. Total, 174 points.

Stopf—Houble kick, 6 feet 5 inches, 78 points; standing hop, step, and jump, 23 feet 10 inches, 26 points; potatorace, 225; seconds, 104 points of 10 points. Total, 108 points work—Double kick, 6 feet 4 inches, 75 points. Did not take part in other events.

Heim—Double kick, 6 feet, 63 points; standing hop, step, and jump, 27 feet 6 inches, 10 points; potatorace, 25 seconds, 68 points. Total, 144.

Samsel—Double kick, 6 feet, 37 points; standing hop, step, and jump, 24 feet 8kg inches, 35kg points; potatorace, 25 seconds, 100 points. Total, 100-points.

Misi—Double kick, 6 feet, 27 points; potatorace, 25 seconds, 68 points; Total, 10-points; potatorace, 25 seconds, 25 points; Total, 110 points.

The record of the leaders to date is as followed. The record of the leaders to date is as fol-lows:

The De La Saile Boys Air Their Grievances The secretary of the De La Salle A. C. stated vesterday that the reasons assigned by the Interscholastic A. A. for rejecting the application of the De La Salle Institute for admissio to the league were very flimsy. He cannot understand why their religion should bar them out from a pursly athletic association. Many of the members and not a few of the delegates and officers of the league are Catholics. It is claimed that Trinity is a sectarian school, and if that is so why not reject that school, too?

A prominent De La Salls boy said: "To allege, as one of the delegates at the L. B. A. A. meeting did, that the De La Salle boys were too atrong for the league, seems a little absurd, coming from a member of an association compating for the scholastic athletic championship of the city. A chambionship won by ruling out of competition those likely to become strong competitors is hardly a desirable title. De La Salle's annual athletic gamea have always been a feature in scholastic meetings, and the school has the honor of being the first to open its events to schools of New York city and vicinity, at a time when the L. S. A. A. refused entry to competitors even from lirocklyn. olics. It is claimed that Trinity is a sectaria: lirocklyn.

If the L.S. A. A. is to have a clear claim to its title it must exclude no preparatory school of the city nor allow itself to be governed by motives entirely foreign to the age, even though these motives be suggested by older heads.

Eight Cities in Connecticut's Baseball Leagu New Haven, March 10,-The Connecticut State League of Baseball Clubs was organized here to-day. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, visitors being present from New York and nearly every city in the State Plodges were exhibited from business men in the Connecticut cities where it is proposed to locate clubs, assuring strong financial support. The delegates declared their policy to be a short playing season, beginning about May 15 and lasting to Labor Dav. A low salary limit of about \$630 will be agreed upon. Harry It. Iturant of the Yale Law School was appointed President and Secretary. Another meeting will be held at New Britain on Tuesday, March 20, to perfect arrangements. Grounds have been secured in every city except New Baren, and players for the various nines will be signed at once. ther, captain, 31b East Neventy seventh airer, New York City.

North Side A. C.—Rase May 17, 10, 30, June 2 D, 23, 30, and dates in July. August and september apan abidities. It is a July. August and september apan abidities. It is a July. August and september apan abidities. It is a July. August and september apan and players for the various nines will be always to the Vork City.

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6. C. Bason & Ca.'s aggregation of bowlers were beaten by teams representing Whitall, Tatum & Co and Dodge & Olcott in the fourth installment of games of the wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament at Helmann's alleys, in Pearl street, yesterday after

G.C. Bacon & Co. 48 111 182 261 810 874 482 484 526 585 W'll, Tatum & Co. 63 118 178 253 806 876 481 506 576 633 Umpire—J. H. Howa Scorers—Charles Wiss and William Timben, Average—G. C. Bacon &,Co., 116 8-5; Whitail, Tatum & Co., 126 8-5.

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Ment Thursday night the winners in the late series of the United Bowling (links will receive their prices. Twenty-one teams will receive a share of the unoney at state. The record at the close of the tournament was as follows:

The Sacheler team defeated the Standards and Madisons in the Hartem Republican Glub tournament on Friday night. The scores:

Priday night. The scores:

Bacheler—Ferdinand, 129: Formann, 156; Strethera 148; Ramel, 134; Legien, 172. Total, 759.

Standard—Dubarry, 168; A. Dumahns, 157; Krehns, 147; Fomeroy, 152; Wymann, 131. Total, 755.

Steonard—Dubarry, 158; A. Dumahns, 157; Krehns, 150; Fomeroy, 178; Wymann, 153. Total, 750.

Biandard—Dubarry, 158; A. Dumahant, 157; Krehns, 150; Fomeroy, 178; Wymann, 153. Total, 750.

Madison—Lessil, 155; Farley, 177; C. Haviland, 158; F. Haviland, 151; Moynahan, 154, Total, 850.

F. Haviland, 151; Moynahan, 154, Total, 850. THIRD GAME, Bachelor—Ferdinand, 1871 Furmann, 1871 Struthers, 741 Ramel, 1861 Legien, 1811 Tetal, 884. Madison—Lesell, 1991, Parisy, 122; O. Haviland, 1871, Haviland, 1361 Mognahan, 1971 Tetal, 780.

Centennial—Barringer, 112; Both, 189; Florabeim, 141; Waliach, 140; Forst, 126; Total, 680, 140; Forst, 126; Total, 680, 140; Freek, 146; Beaker, 180; Hunt, 11u Total, 694, 220000 Gaws.

Centennial—Barringer, 107; Reth., 118; Florabeim, 140; Waliach, 121; Forst, 126, Total, 612, Star—Weber, 122; Geyer, 111; Brehm, 180; Lettauer, 162; Huber, 164, Total, 670.

THIRD GAME. Lexington-Hartjens, 178; Picken, 188; Fresk, 187; Becker, 121; Hunt, 102, Total, 696. Star-Weber, 160; Geyer, 126; Brehm, 188; Léttauer, 124; Huber, 123, Total, 656.

The Archifecesan Union game relied on Wednesday Right at the Holy Cross Lyceum alleys resulted in a victory for the home team. The score Holy Cross Lyceum—Johnson, 150; Hechartney, 166; King, 130; Hennessy, 146; T. Farrell, 154; Rellly, 128; W. Yarrell, 139; McGourt, 141; Fay, 194; Fittoshrick, 199; McGourt, 141; Fay, 194; Fittoshrick, 198; Montas Union—Maboney, 140; J. Richelson, 106; Scott, 134; Smith 149; Martin, 111; Murths, 122; R. Nicholson, 152; May, 110; O'Dair, 178; Celeman, 177, Total, 1,354.

The United Bowling Clubs' tournament came to as and on Friday night. The scores: PINST GAME. SECOND GAME. THIRD GAME. Aritngton-G. Forman, 58; Boatwick, 70; E. Forman 6; Spahn, 47; Boemermann, 45. Total 201 FOURTH GAME.

Jumbo No. 2.—Klosheim, 61; Schweder, 19; Wesheim, 19; Spengler, 58; Bogen, 25. Total, 282, Amt Freudenberger-Ronte, 60; Katech, 49; Gehorling, 40; F. Scherling, 23; Thode, 50, Total, 203 Independent—Miller, 76; Lewenburg, 67; Watibrun, 82; Kleiner, 78; Lenman, 36, Total, 519.

Golumbus—C. Muller, 30; Cordes, 37; E. Muller, 57; Rowald, 59; Glade, 57, Total, 240. The following game was rolled in Frerok's teurna-ment on Friday night:
Week Bid: Onfectioners—C. Cordes. 146; F. Fiump. 112; T. Wusen. 128; Tepperwin, 126; T. Tonjes. 118; C. Brinckna, 119; H. Schweibert, 159; Heitman, 116. Total. 1,048 East Bid: Confectioners—H. Adirks. 147; E. Addes. 141; W. schmuits. 127; C. Fium, 140; H. Tungs. 147; G. Tungs. 114; H. Heist, 157; H. Marks, 156. Total. 1,124.

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The Apolle and Rowlers' Home Bowling clubs settled that is for first place in the Eastern District Tournament on Room's Radison Hair alleys Flurrday night. The Apolles won. The score:

Apollo-Keppier, 1051; Hauss, 188; F. Hummell, 120; Graus, 196; Menninger, 203. Total 886.

Bowlers' Home-T. Kelly, 188; Pears, 188; Daly, 100; Meyer, 177; Christman, 122. Total, 840. The Helio Bill team were lucky in Cody's tournament on the Oak alleys. Brooklyn, Friday night, winning two cames. The scores:

PIRRY GAME. Autora-Lockhard 197; Henry 186; Hendricka 157; Schwidt, 124; Powers 121; Total 755; Hello Bill-Dohrmann, 17; Lockhesd, 147; Herman, 157; K. Koch, 179; Hennett, 141; Total, 706.

SECOND CANE.

Autora-Lockhard, 171; Henry, 147; Hendricka, 176; Schmidt, 155; Powers, 165; Total, 812; Hendricka, 176; Schmidt, 155; Powers, 165; Total, 812; Doyla, 162; Eilis, 179; Gray, 164. Total, 759.

THIND GAME. Prospect Hill-Hughes, 103; Canning, 146; Doyle, 160; Elis, 130; Gray, 134; Total, 738; Hello, Bill-Dohrmann, 184; Herman, 176; Meyer, 173; M. Koch, 174; Bennett, 160. Total, 866.

Only six instead of eight men rolled on the Prespect and Kings County Wheelmen's teams in the Metropolitan Association of cycling clubs' tournament on the Columbia Hall alleys, Brooklyn, on Friday night. The socie:

Prospect Wheelmen. Weinpahl, 134; Miller, 131; Kinek, 159; Earl, 173; bhannen, 194; Brush, 131; Total, 223;

Kings County Wheelmen. Miles, 125; Benn, 166; Miller, 153; Robbins, 146; Hart, 128; Schwalbach, 156, Total, 878.

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The Hamilton, Union No. 1, and Eagle teams twirled the wooden substrain the cliening games for last week in the series of the North Hudson Amalour rowing Appointment, which were rolled on Friday evening at Altorfer's alleys, in Union Hill. The scores follow: Hamiltons-Kiein, 150; Lennou, 166; Fushriein, 140; Hodmann, 162; Leberia, 150; Total, 100; Union No, 1-4. Buschier, 206; It. fiora, 160; W. Fine and, 168; H. Thoreut, 157; P. Horn, 188, Total, 800.

BREOND GAMB. Ragies Messenkopp, 179; Hanson, 165; Ritter, 187; Strett, 148; Meissner, 166; Total 73; Hamiltons-Lennon, 165; Fushrisin, 188; Klabre, 143; Hoffmann, 144; Elein, 165; Total, 755.

147; Hoffmann, 148; Sien, 160; Iven, 160; W. Han-Eagles-Melasankopa, 153; J. Hansen, 169; W. Han-sen, 151; Sireir, 142; Melasier, 128; Total, 603. Union No. 1-1. Ruechuer, 170; H. Horn, 145; Eng-land, 152; Thoront, 151; P. Horn, 125; Total, 721.

Ludies' Day at the N. T. A. C. The New York A. C. was practically given over to the ladies yesterday, and several hun-dred fair visitors inspected the house and enjoyed the programme gotten up by the Enter-

Giesemann's Orchestra was once more a prominent factor, and opened the festivities at 3 P. M. with "The New York A. C. March," composed by Robert J. Lyons, and dedicated to President Bartow b. Weeka.

Ten musical numbers followed, including the cholesest contributions of Miss Anita Muddoon, soprano; Miss Cora W. Harnabee, soprano; Miss Molis E. Beck, contraito: Miss Currie Duke, violinist: William H. Rieger, tenor: Carl E. Dufit, baritone; Miss Hengier in fancy Jances, and Emile Levy accompanist.

Thirty-three selections by the band filled up the intervals in harmonious style. Giesemann's Orchestra was once more

Benator Colquitt Bestres Bestletton. ATLANTA, Ga., March 10.-The Constitution published this morning a letter from United States Senator Aifred H. Colquitt, announcing that he will be a candidate for reflection be-fore the General Assembly in next October.

No Curs for Tuberculosis to Cartle. OTTawa, Ont., March 10.-Prof. Robertson of the Central Experimental Farm has issued a bulletin to the effect that there is no cure for tubarculosis in cattle. The only means of ex-terminating the disease is to kill animals ai-fected.

A TERRIBLE BLOW ON THE HEART Came Near Resulting in the Beath of an Amateur Boxer.

CHICAGO, March 10.-The last bout of the boxing tournament at the Chicago A. C. last night, between H. W. Crane and Michael Sullivan, almost resulted in death to the latter. While on his way home at midnight Sullivan put his hand up to his heart, staggered, and thenfell unconscious to the sidewalk. He was taken to Dr. Sherwood's office, where, despite all the doctors could do. Sullivan remained in an unconscious state until 7 o'clock this morning. He had so far recovered then that he could walk without assistance and was removed to his home, 42 North Curtis street. The Doctor now entertains hopes of his com-

The Doctor now entertains hopes of his complete recovery.

The blow which came so near resulting fatality was delivered straight on the heart, and, the Doctor said, caused a lesion in one of the valves, probably the left ventricle. Suffix is an amateur boxer, while Crane is an old hand at the business, being master of ceremonies at Harry Gilmore's arena. Crane was at is to hit Sullivan when and where he pleased, and played a perfect tattoe of blows on the unfortunate man's body. At the end of a minute Sullivan fell insensible in the ring, and it took two minutes of hard work to revive him. vive him.

As a result of the serious Injury to Sullivan'
Chief of Police Brennan decided that the final
matches, which the club had arranged for tonight, should not come off.

M'AULIFFE 10 ABBOTE

Me Posts a Poriett to Meet the Englishman

The state and will receive a share of the unnersy at stake. The record at the close of the teurnament was as follows:

| Fine | None | Fine | left at 4 o'clock for New York. He posted a forfeit of \$250 for a limited bout with Stanton Abbott, whose challenge was printed to-day. I will return next Wednesday," said McAuliffe," and expect to see the Griffe-Weir contest next Saturday night. If Abbott accepts, I will get into condition here. I am not in the best form, but I am capable of putting up a hard fight, I had some trouble with Young Mitchell in "Frisco, but the Court decided in my favor, and I came East to see if I could not get on a game for my money. After the contest I intend to locate in this city. I don't know exactly what I will do, but I will probably start up a saloon. There is a good fight or two in me vet, and I want to earn some money before settling down."

durphy met Dixon a few years ago in Providence, R. L. and eithough he was sent to grass after forty rounds of victous fighting. Murphy was very much "in it" during the time the was very much in it during the time the struggle was in progress.

Murphy, who by the way is in excellent condition, informed a Sun reporter yesterday that be was looking for a match with some good feather weight, and that nothing would elate him better than a contest with either Dixon or Plimmer. or Pilmmer.

"I will agree to take on Dixon at 118 pounds," pursued Murphy in a limited round bout, or I will box Pilmmer six rounds at Madison Square Garden, or anywhere else he sees fit, for the gate receipts. I will agree to anything reasonable. I mean everything I say."

While Brooklynites of sporting inclinations cannot enjoy amateur scraps within the city limits, they will only have to cross the line tomorrow night to see the glove wielders at work. The Outing Athletic Club will conduct its first boxing at the Flatbush Academy, and red-not bouts are assured by the large entry 125-pound class and welter weights will bat-tle for handsome gold watches and reputa-tions as skilled manipulators of the buckskin. Quite a number of well-known puglists are included in the list, and the competition prom-ies to bristle with peppery set-tos. The officinis are:

Roferee, Ed "Snapper" Garrison; judges, Frank D.
Graemer, Seawannaka Boat Club, and W. H. Roberts,
National Athletic Club; trainers, W. H. Biruse, Varuna
Boat Club, and William F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C.; weighter,
John F. Dixon, Outlier Athletic Club, and Fred
Babbock, N. Y. A. C.; clerk of stage, Jack Lloyd, Prospect Harriers; assistants, Tim Breen, John Knowles,
Frank Kuithe, and U. H. Eldredge; master of ceremonies, Fred W. Burns, Varuna Boat Club.

Fourteen Years in Prison for Pugille

PRORIA. March 10 .- In the Circuit Court last night Charles Wickert, heavy-weight pugilist, who, on Dec. 15 last, brutally beat John Behrands, crippling him for life, was found guilty of assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Jack Van Houten of the West Side A. C. has been matched to fight to a finish in private with an unknown, at 155 pounds, for a purse of \$500, with skin-tight gloves. of \$500, with skin-tight gloves.

G. H. F. S., New York.—Billy Plimmer and George Dixon met at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 22, 1893, in a four-round bout. Steve O'Donnell, the Australian heavy weight, was referee, and gave the decision to Plimmer. Steve Brodie said resterday to a Sun re-porter that he has been compelled to retire from the management of Eddie Loeber the Brooklyn boxer, owing to the fact that all his time will be occupied the next few months braving the perils and vagaries of the stage, for Brodie is to go on the road soon at the head of a play called the "Bowerr."

Harry Hill, the old-time sporting man and caterer of puglists, is said to be in need of assistance. Several of his friends are trying to get up a subscription for him. Jack Wrenn, the local bantam who came within an iota of knocking out Jack McKeek, the self-styled 105-pound champion, a week ago, called at The Sun office yesterday afternoon and said that he was prepared to cross arms with any 110-pound lad in the country for a purse. He prefers a match with Dave O'Connor.

O'Connor.

"Parson" Davies seems to have ared considerably in the past year. His hair is now iron gray, and there are deep lines of care on his ministerial countenance. When questioned about his health the "Parson" first said that he was all right, but when solicitously pressed said that the cares contingent to a manager's duties of a great pugilist are always accompanied by considerable worry and distress. The Parson expects to be benefited by a trip to Furope, which he contemplates taking with Jackson in April.

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Jackson in April.

The manner in which Frank Craig received his world-renewned sobriquet. "Coffee Cooler." is probably unknown to many admirers and friends of this rather clever colored boxes. During Craig's school days at Washington, where he speat the greater portion of his career, he one day became involved in a quarrel, which soon generated into a rough and tumble fight. Craig polished off his opponent with ease, and before long he was looked unon by his companions as a rather likely lad with his first. Whon he was matched to fight his first linish contest and wen, a friend in a jocular way dutbed him a regular "coffee cooler," and the name has dung to him ever since.

Loinny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," has Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," has written a letter to Soilv Smith, in which he says that he Griffin) will agree to box Smith ten rounds in Boston at the latter's ownterms. Griffin adds that the clube of Boston will readily put up a purse if Smith agrees to Griffin's proposition.

Jack McAuliffe says before he comes to New Yorkhe is going to stop over at Chicago and try and secure a match with George Dawson of Australia for a limited number of rounds. Chloroformed by Burgiars

William Heerwagen, his wife, and Miss Annie Helless, who live in Hilton, N. J., firmly believe that they were chloroformed by bur-glars on Friday night. That they were visited by burglars there can be no doubt, and the say that they felt stupid when they awoke yesterday morning and smelled the overpowering oder of chloruform in their bedrooms.

The burglars entered through the cellar, and, after visiting the bedrooms, went down to the pantry and regaled themselves with a cold funcheon. The plunder they got consisted of \$25, taken from Mr. Heerwagen's pecket, a cuple of watches, some spoons, and a number of articles of jewelry.

After leaving Heerwagen's the thleves entered James Moore's house and stole a box of gloves and a basket of eggs.

David Hendrickson of Northport, L. I., started on Friday morning in a skiff for Duck Island on his return a gate sprang up and his boat began to fill with water. He bailed until his strength gave out. Then he fell unconscious in the bottom of the boat. He had probably been in the water from ten to fifteen hours when aschooner picked him up in Long Island sound yesterday moraing.

Swelling the Bellei Pards. The following additional subscriptions to the Citizens' Belief Fund were reported by Treasurer J. Pierpont Morgan resterday:

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Defeats Irving After a Close and Exciting Game. The pool tournament for the amateur champlonship of Brooklyn, which is now going on at Daly's billiard rooms, on Washington street Brooklyn, attracted another large crowd of spectators. Only one game was scheduled.

and that was between C. F. Irving, 120 balls, and Louis Harrison, 85 balls. Irving was supposed to have a sure thing, and his admirers were betting two to one that he would win; but he, like a number of other good things, went wrong at a critical point, and the result was that Harrison, a despised out

sider, won by eight balls.

Harrison started off well, capturing nine balls in the first frame. Irving then went in and got fourteen balls; he followed up his good work by capturing twelve balls in his good work by capturing twelve balls in his third frame, and after Harrison had taken ten out of the lifteen off in the fourth frame, Irving ran off the whole fifteen balls in the fifth. From this out Harrison had things all his own way, capturing fourteen balls in the sixth and nius in the seventh frames. Irving did a little better later, but not enough to win, and the result was Harrison won by a score of 85 to 112. The score follows:

Harrison, 9, 1, 3, 10, 0, 14, 9, 4, 6, 4, 7, 9, 8, 1—87.

Irving, 0, 14, 12, 6, 16, 1, 6, 11, 7, 11, 8, 7, 6, 8—114.

Seraches-Harrison, 2; Irving, 2. Beferes—E. S.

On Monday evening Duhme and Rayrisen will play in the first game, while Kirbs will meet Irving in the second game.

News from the Horse World. LEXINGTON, March 10.—Abe Johnson of Bosten has bought of Feter Evans & Son, this county, the trusting mare Elies Wilkes, & by Thorn Wilkes dam by Greenwood. Reputed orice \$2,000.

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